

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV No. 18

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

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Lodge Entertains President

On Monday evening, Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 were officially visited by Sister Padgett, President of the Rebekah Assembly.

During the evening several members who composed the Degree Staff, exemplified parts of the work, and were highly commended. Sister Ballam, Chaplain, was congratulated on her efforts in training these Sisters.

Sister Padgett gave a very interesting address after which Sister Ableman presented her with a small gift, as a token of our esteem. The President replied in a gracious manner.

Sister Mae Fox presented Sister Alice Aldred with a Jewel, in recognition of service rendered in 1946.

After the meeting adjourned, all present at the Home Cafe, and a social hour was enjoyed. The members of the Lodge are very grateful to Mabel and Charlie Muldon for their hospitality and super-duper repasts.

On June 22 Mrs. Neil Jones of Calgary, entertained the members of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62, at a social evening in honor of Sister Ella Ralsbeck who left to reside in Victoria. Guesting contests proved very humorous, and some of the girls were paying forfeits.

Sister Mae Fox presented Sister Ralsbeck with a small remembrance from the lodge and conveyed best wishes for her prosperity and happiness at the Coast. Sister Ralsbeck was very grateful for the gift and spoke of the friendships she had created with the members who always came to her aid in sunshine or sorrow.

The hostess served very dainty refreshments, which concluded a very pleasant job together.

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Crossfield, Alberta



Rev. Charles H. MacDonald, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the opening session of the church's 73rd General Assembly in Calgary. He succeeds Rev. Dr. W. G. Maclean of Winnipeg.

Sport Day Success

The Sports Day held in Crossfield on Wednesday last really lived up to its reputation of "Bigger and Better than ever." The weather-man was on his best behavior and gave us the only fine day for a month. Crowds began to gather shortly after noon and by the time the events were scheduled to start the grounds were literally swarming with cars. Between the ball diamonds and the race track there was something to watch all the time and there was no lack of excitement. Foot races and other events for the younger fry were in charge of H. Ballam and E. Hopkins, and were run off between the horse races. With four entries in the Trotting race, Starter G. Haag made a good job of getting them away. Three heats were run in this event and each of them was an exciting and close race. Results as follows: 1st Heat: 1. J. Calhoun, 2. D. Sinclair, 3. H. Sinclair, 4. H. Gilbride, 2nd Heat: 1. D. Sinclair, 2. Calhoun, 3. Gilbride, 4. H. Sinclair, 3rd, 4. H. Sinclair. All the officers and drivers were from Didsbury. The Saunders Brothers from Bowden brought down two teams of running horses and after running in some of the saddle events, hitched them to California carts and gave the crowd a thrill by staging a race, which resulted in Red beating his brother F. Saunders. Six horses were entered in the Free-for-all and finished: 1. L. Saunders, 2. A. Saunders, 3. G. Rau, 4. Basker. Open Pony race winners were: 1. P. Saunders, 2. Buster Kline, 3. Jack Montgomery. Novelty race was won by P. Saunders, 2. Bus Kline, 3. Harry Tebb, 4. Aldrie. The School Pony race was won by Wayne Price, 2. Mickey Snyder, 3. Roy Bader. The Stake race had six competitors entered and was won by G. Huggard of Balzac, 2. J. Baxter, 3. H. Huggard. The Grandfathers can't take it any more and only three entered a race put on for their benefit and was won by Bill Renard, Calgary, 2nd Wilson Stafford, and in the third place and last by a long way was Ted Barclow. Four teams entered the Men's Baseball contest, in the first round Crossfield eliminated East Community and Carstairs defeated Crenoma. A good final game was played between Crossfield and Carstairs resulting in a win for the latter team.

The Girls Softball Tournament also saw four teams entered, Aldrie defeated Crossfield, and the girls from Dogpound won from the Madden team in the first round. In the final Dogpound won from Aldrie in a close game. Altogether, some \$500.00 was paid out in prize money and everybody voted it a wonderful day. The dance held in the evening in the Curling Rink saw one of the biggest crowds ever to gather for a dance in Crossfield. Although only a temporary floor and somewhat rough, it was alright going with the tide, but a bit lumpy coming in the opposite direction, nobody had time to complain and all minor accidents mared the day, but no-one was seriously hurt, the worst being when Gene Wickerson broke two small bones when sliding to a base in the ball game. The thanks of the Officers go to all who helped in various ways to make the day the success it was. Secretary Tom Amott will be glad to hear from anyone who may have been missed in the final pay-off. The holder of the lucky ticket in the raffle was Ken Borbridge, who won a nice 200 pound hog.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Service Sunday, June 29th

Morning prayer at 11 a.m.

Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector

LOCAL NEWS

Ernie Tweedle is wearing a big smile these days now that he is the proud father of a baby girl.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tweedle, a daughter, Linda Jean, on June 21st in the General Hospital.

Mrs. George Butler has sold her home on Nanton Street to Mrs. F. Dexter, who will move in the first of the month.

Edson Stafford and Ralph Lind left on Sunday for lands C. to visit their B. C. and points of interest below the Border.

Mark Cameron was receiving the congratulations of his many friends on Tuesday of this week, on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Miss Irene Walker of Montreal is spending a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Walker.

Evert Bills is attending the Winnipeg races, probably rooting for some of his Bury-barners to at least win some of their out money for him.

Wedding bells are expected to ring out on four occasions during the next few days for some of our local belles.

School Principal H. Mumby left on Friday evening for Toronto where he will attend the Queen's University for an Educational course.

ALL STORES IN CROSSFIELD will be closed next Monday and Tuesday for the Dominion Day holiday, but will remain open all day on Wednesday.

Rev. J. V. Howey will preach his farewell service in the United Church on Sunday evening. After spending a holiday at Peachland, C. they will take up residence in Okotoks.

Ruby and Pete Lee of Victoria B. C. arrived at the first of the week, to spend their summer vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLeod of the Home Cafe.

School's out and the annual students' headache brought on by the exams and tests are over for another year. We understand there may be new faces on the teaching staff after the holidays, as several teachers signified their intentions of seeking new pastures for the next term.

Frank Laut and Jesse Havens returned home after their trip to the States, where they spent an enjoyable holiday. Frank had visited his old home state of Missouri and saw some of the damage done by the flooded Mississippi river.

Hugo Ballam had an unwelcome visitor in his store on Saturday last, when a light delivery truck, with defective brakes failed to stop when turning in to the sidewalk. Luckily no one was in between or it might have been serious, as it was a carpenter was all it needed to repair the damage.

We understand that the bounty on coyotes has again been put into effect, and it is to be hoped that the boys will dig out every den they can find. These animals are getting all together too thick around here and a \$5.00 bounty on old ones or pups should help to keep them down.

A party in honor of Mrs. J. V. Howey, who is leaving the district, was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hirst last Friday afternoon. Sponsored by the United Church Ladies Aid, a dainty lunch was served, during which the guest of honor was presented with hand-painted picture, the gift of the members of the L. A.

A service for the induction of Rev. C. W. Anderson to the Crossfield United Church Pastorate, will be held in the Church on Friday evening July 1st at 8 p. m. Rev. F. Parsons of Calgary and Rev. W. Morrison of Aldrie will have charge of the service and you are invited to come and make the acquaintance of your new minister and his family.

Rain and more rain and a little hail seems to be the order of the day just now. No damage has been done so far, but it is just keeping wet enough to make it hard to get anything done. Harder still to pick a fine day for outdoor activities, several picnics having to be postponed including the Canadian Legion picnic, which was to have been held on Wednesday of this week.

The picture shows shown in the U.F.A. Hall have again changed hands, and are now run by Bruce Miller. We are informed that he intends to change the show night and this week will be the last of the Saturday night shows. The next week the show will be on Monday June 30th and there will be no showing during Stampede week, after which it will be either Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Miller informs us that he will bring only the best of films and will expect lots of support at the ticket window if he is to keep coming to Crossfield.

ESTRAY-On the farm of Paul Allen, situated on N.W. 1/4 Sec. 27 Twp 27 R.2 West 4th Black Holsden scrub steer. No visible brand, Ross. Hereford type heifer. No visible brand. Yearling steer. Young calf, on above heifer. Enquiries to R. C. M.P. Crossfield. 27tp

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Crossfield Baptist Church
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister
Sunday Service 11:30 a.m.
Bible School 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Junior Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Senior Y. P. 8:00 p.m.
Services at Mountain View Hall each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. All services are Daylight Saving time.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

An Asset To The West

THE POSSIBILITY OF FINDING new and diversified uses for farm products has always been a great interest to agriculturists as well as to scientists and manufacturers. During the depression when there were great surpluses of wheat and other cereal grains, the discovery of new industrial uses for these products would have been welcomed and might have been of great benefit to farmers in this country. At the present time, however, there is such a serious world shortage of wheat and other cereal grains that no surplus exists. Furthermore it is now realized that if there is to be an adequate standard of nutrition throughout the world, such surpluses as accumulated during the depression years will never occur again.

Cereal Straw Might Be Used

Apart from cereal grains, however, there are numerous agricultural products which may be processed for use in industry. At the new Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council, which is now being constructed at Saskatoon, scientific investigations into industrial uses for farm products, as well as extensive research in cereal chemistry will be carried on. Dr. R. E. Larnour, the director of the new laboratory, in a recent address stated that one matter to be investigated is the possible industrial uses of cereal straw. The director pointed out that approximately 10,000,000 tons of straw is wasted in Canada each year. From this amount of straw 3,600,000 tons of cellulose could be extracted, an amount almost equal to the entire annual output of pulp in the Dominion.

Among Projects To Be Started

It was not suggested that straw could take the place of the pulpwood industry, but Dr. Larnour was of the opinion that it could be used for straw board, and for insulation purposes, provided an economical system could be devised for collecting the straw. Research into the production of vegetable oils, and fermentation processes which would produce high-priced substances will be among the many projects which will be undertaken when the laboratory is opened this fall. It is now expected that 34 scientists and 30 technicians will be employed in research work there, and there will be facilities to accommodate another 30 workers in the future. This laboratory will be an asset to the Western provinces and the scientists who work there will have an opportunity to contribute to the development and prosperity of that important section of the country.

BUYS BACK OWN STOLEN ARTICLE

ALHAMBRA, Cal. — The sheriff's office heard this story from the proprietor of an appliance store: A motor was stolen from a washing machine, presumably while every one was out for coffee. Later two men entered the store and offered a motor for \$15. It seemed a good buy and was purchased. The proprietor found the motor was the one stolen earlier. The two men had disappeared.

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Sure Does Kill MOSQUITOES, FLIES, MOTHS, etc.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A track supervisor received the following memo from his foreman: "I'm sending in accident report about Casey's foot, which he struck with spike mat. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

Wife: "I think married men should wear something to show they're married."
Husband: "I do—this shiny suit."

Advertising a local farm for sale, the Vermont Development Commission stated: "I purchased before the next heavy windstorm, a barn is included."

Wife (inspecting new home): "How many closets are there, dear?"

Husband: "I've counted five."
"That isn't enough. You'll want one for your things, won't you?"

Fastidious Customer (faced with Lease-Lend bacon): "But I always like to see my bacon lean."
Assistant: "Certainly, madam. Backwards or forwards?"

"Say, Jim, you work at a cinema, how about getting me a couple of tickets?"
"Sure, Joe. You work at a bank; how about getting me a couple of banknotes?"

He Knew Her
The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned from the office.
"Poor darling!" she said. "You must be tired and hungry. Would you like some nice soup, followed by nice tender chops with golden-brown potatoes and green peas, and then mushrooms on toast?"
"No, darling," her husband answered firmly: "let's save the money and eat at home."

Al: "There's a fellow over there who's really going places."
Pat: "Ambitious, is he?"
Al: "No, his wife's out of town."

"I have a terrible toothache and want something to cure it."
"Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?"
"It's a good idea. Is your wife at home now?"

Teacher: "What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?"
Mary: "I don't know."
Teacher: "Now what does Mother give you when you wake in the morning?"
Mary: "A spoonful of cod-liver oil."

He: "I am surprised that our wedding is not mentioned in this calendar."
She: "Why should it be?"
He: "It gives the dates of all the great disasters."

Mer: "A pastry cook and a poet have asked me to marry them and I don't know which to accept."
She: "Well, as far as I can see it's a question of marrying for batter or for verse."



MINUS BAGGAGE — Minus baggage, this mallard duck, seen with Jean Bachelor, waddled into a downtown hotel in Toronto. Grounded by the rainstorm, the young duck was taken care of until the Humane Society came for it.

To Build \$15,000,000 Celanese Plant In B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Construction of a \$15,000,000 celanese mill of the Port Edward Cellulose Co. on Watson Island, near Prince Rupert, B.C., is expected to be under way within the next two months, George Schneider of New York, vice-president and managing director of the Celanese Corporation of America, the parent company, announced.

The plant, expected to be in operation within two years, will have a 250-ton daily capacity with possible expansion to 400 tons, and will give employment to several hundred persons—a total of some 1,500 in plant and bush operations. It will specialize in cellulose to be shipped to the United States and used in the manufacture of yarns and fabrics.

Gives Reasons Why Parcels Cost So Much

Hon. Ernest Bertrand (postmaster-general): On a 20-pound gift parcel, which is the maximum allowed for such a parcel, the (postal) rate to England is \$2.50, made up as follows: England gets a credit of 51 cents on each of these parcels which the British postal authorities deliver anywhere in England. We have to pay them that 51 cents. The shipping companies charge us \$1.50 per two cubic feet, which is about the space a gift parcel of 20 pounds takes up. Those two charges amount to \$2.01, leaving 49 cents remuneration to the Canadian Post Office for picking up the parcel anywhere in Canada—Vancouver if necessary—and delivering it to the shipping companies. We are losing money on every such parcel.—From Hansard.

Meteorite Hits Earth In Siberia

LONDON. — A meteorite weighing about 1,300 tons collided with the earth February 12, according to the first report of the Soviet scientific expedition which recently went to Siberia to investigate the phenomenon, Moscow radio reported.

The meteorite, with a speed of about 99 miles a second, caused heavy damage when it fell, as well as an air wave recorded as far away as the Pacific Coast.

More than 800 splinters, some of which penetrated deep into the earth, have been found.

SHOPLIFTER PUSHED HIS LUCK TOO FAR

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa.—James M. Butler thought he had an original shop-lifting scheme but it wasn't good enough. Butler entered two stores and lifted a luncheon set, an electric iron and sweater with a total value of \$20. Later, he returned to the stores and tried to get a refund, claiming he had bought the goods and was dissatisfied. The ruse worked the first time. The second time store clerks became suspicious and called police.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERSONAL PRAISE

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and will no longer raise expectation or animate enterprise. — Samuel Johnson

As the Greek said, many men know how to flatter; few know to praise.—Wendell Phillips.

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the dispraise of men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise. Censure seldom does us much hurt.—Spurgeon.

The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.—Hare.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

Britain Hopes To Buy Soviet Grain

LONDON.—Britain hopes to place "substantial orders" for Russian wheat as a result of negotiations now taking place between Britain and Russia, it was disclosed.

Harold Wilson, Britain's secretary for overseas trade and leader of the recent British trade delegation to Russia, told the House of Commons that starting next year the Soviet Union plans a considerable disposable surplus of foodstuffs, particularly wheat and coarse grain.

"The placing of such orders would, of course, help in reducing our dollar expenditure," an authoritative spokesman said.

It was true, he said, the Russians have had extreme difficulties with their wheat, but their forthcoming harvest is said to be an extremely good one.

A THOROUGH JOB

When a Japanese woman launders a kimono, she rips the seams apart, washes the pieces and stretches them on a board to dry. After drying, the kimono is put together again.

MEXICO HAS SENSIBLE IDEA ABOUT FORESTS

Mexico has taken a long step forward in the saving of dwindling forests by requiring lumbermen to plant ten trees for every one cut and by limiting exports of fine woods. Some other countries already are almost too late for such a move. Let us hope Canada is not in the latter category.

Queen Elizabeth, in 1572, received the first wrist watch ever made.

Doctor Warns Against Punching The Body

Better avoid getting punched in the nose—or any other part of the body—warns Dr. Joseph V. Klauder of Wills Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Klauder says body and facial blows may awaken a latent disease in the body.

He cited numerous cases in which blows to parts of the body brought on diseases.

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● Bake a cake with Magic and win compliments galore: You just can't beat pure, wholesome Magic for that light and luscious flavor; that delicate texture that spells real success in all baked dishes. Canada's leading cookery experts recommend it—and you will too. Get Magic next time you bake—you'll never be without it.

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THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE LIPTON'S TEA

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

● You've never had a cup of tea like Lipton's—it's so delicious, so rich, so full-bodied, and, above all, so exhilarating! That's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT—and only Lipton's has it. For it's the blend that makes Lipton's—and Lipton's who make the blend. You'll notice this amazing FLAVOR-LIFT with your very first cup of Lipton's brisk-tasting tea. You'll say it's wonderful... wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night. Try it! Ask for Lipton's tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT; at your grocer's today!

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MR. BRISK SAYS—ONE CUP OR TWO... LIPTON'S TEA BAGS FOR YOU!

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Amsterdam has sent an invitation to the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1952 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

A 1,500-year-old stone carving of the Hindu god, Vishnu, has been stolen from the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The notorious Belsen "horror camp" is to be used as a memorial site along lines proposed by a Hanover architect, Leipzig radio announced.

France has signed a year's commercial accord with Yugoslavia, regulating the exchange of merchandise between the two countries.

The London Evening Standard said that if the British apple crop fulfills expectations this year it may be possible to do without apple imports from Canada.

Finance Minister Abbot said in the commons the government had decided it could not this year recommend elimination of the 15 per cent. tax on air travel.

All enemy war equipment and war potential in the 20,000-square mile British zone in Japan has been destroyed, British occupation headquarters announced.

Dr. Liu Chieh, until recently vice-minister for foreign affairs, will be China's next ambassador to Canada. He is head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations trustee council.

Britain will not make a new approach to the United States for a second loan, or for a resumption of lend-lease arrangements, authoritative sources said.

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Headaches?

TAKE KRUSCHEN

Don't you envy people who never have headaches? The fact that some folks are free from them must be a reason why you get them. Very often the cause of headaches is found in faulty elimination. Poisonous waste substances accumulate in the system and the result is headachy and depressed feelings. And that's your cue to try Kruschen.

Start tomorrow morning with a small dose of Kruschen in your tea, coffee, hot water or fruit juice. Your organs of elimination will soon respond and your body will gradually experience a cleanliness from these poisonous wastes. Kruschen is helping thousands of headache, liver and people to feel better and live longer. Let Kruschen help you. At all drugstores, see and buy.

Kruschen
Helps keep you up to the mark!

DIONNE QUINTS AT 'TEEN AGE ARE SMART, BUT NOT SPORTSMINDED

CALLANDER, Ont.—They're smart but not sport-minded, they're neatly dressed but not clothes-conscious—that's the Dionne quintuplets in a nutshell as they celebrated their 13th birthday at their parental home near here on May 28.

As the healthy sisters excitedly opened their gifts they bore little resemblance to the ricketty-riden infants born in a humble northland farm home across the road on a sunny May morning in 1934, when Annette, Cecile, Marie, Yvonne and Emilie defied medical science because they lived.

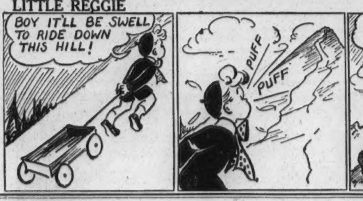
The sisters appear more serious-minded than most girls at their age and school work and music are their chief interests. Mr. Dionne has one worry—the quintuplets can't swim because they have never had the opportunity to learn. He is considering construction of a private swimming pool on his farm estate.

The quintuplets like to be neat and clean but have no great desire for fancy clothes. As the nuns put it the girls "have not much vanity."

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Many Canadians Would Emigrate To N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—David Wilson, retiring New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, said on his return to Auckland that if New Zealand wanted Canadian immigrants and shipping were available, "there's no doubt large numbers would come." Wilson said that during three years in Canada he had addressed hundreds of meetings and there were always two or three dozen enquiring about the possibility of emigrating to New Zealand.

He said he had explained he had not gone to Canada "as an emissary to promote emigration from a sister dominion."

Canada had done a wonderful job during the war with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, he said. Great as was Canada's industrial effort during the war, the training accomplished was even greater.

MOSQUITOES PREFER DARK CLOTHES

SEATTLE.—Biting tastes of the mosquito were tested by U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologists, with human victims purposely wearing different colored clothing. The experimenters found that people who wear dark suits or dresses—black, blue or red—experienced more bites than those wearing lighter hues.

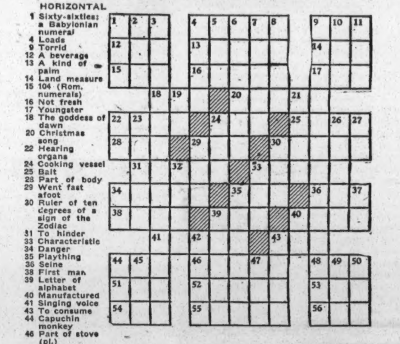
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Character - Forming

Scouting Develops Spirit And Resourcefulness Of Pioneers

SCOUTING is character-forming recreational education, carried on to a large extent in the healthy school of the Out-of-Doors. It develops the spirit and habit of resourcefulness and of cheerfully facing difficulties. Those were qualities of the Canadian Pioneers, and embodied in their descendants, have given us a large number of the great names of Canadian history. The Boy Scout movement was started in England, with a small experimental camp, in 1907, and came to Canada in 1908. In 39 years it had spread to 99 countries, including parts of the British Empire.

There are approximately 4,131,139 Scouts in the world today. Some 11,000,000 boys have benefited from the Scout training since the Movement began. There were 98,477 Scouts in Canada at the end of 1946, and nearly 1,000,000 in the British Empire.

Every "red-blooded" boy in his reading or his playing likes to imagine himself a great war hero, an adventurer, a discoverer, a hunter in the jungles of Africa, a knight rescuing the weak—and beautiful—and punishing the evil-doer. Especially in Canada, does he love to imagine himself a pioneer backwoodsman, an Indian, a plainsman, a cowboy riding bucking broncos. Every normal boy must find some outlet for his superabundance of animal energy. Like the healthy puppy, he must race, and chase, and struggle with his fellows. Scouting provides the outlet, and satisfies the love of romance and romantic adventure.

Most boys naturally play in gangs. The gang instinct is inherent in almost every boy. He will be fighting for either good or evil in a boy's life. The properly led gang is an asset both to the community and to the boy. It teaches him to work, and play and live with others. It teaches him to give and take, to do his share of the work, to build up loyalty as a part of his character. Scouting is a supervised and directed gang with a purpose and plan. It uses the gang spirit to build up those qualities so essential to good citizenship.

The normal boy is keenly willing to do public service where it is directed, and recognized. All these ends Scouting realizes, not through a code of don'ts or a code of regulations applied from without, but by working from within—by providing natural, attractive, but directed channels of activity for the boy's own impulses. In the following ways the boy's potential is shaped towards its best possibilities in efficient manhood and citizenship.

Before becoming a Scout, a boy, in the presence of a Scoutmaster and other Scouts, takes this pledge: On my honour, I promise that I will do my best—To do my duty to God, and to my King—To help other people at all times—To obey the Scout Law.

"On my honour"—this is the cornerstone of Scouting. Where property led, ninety-nine per cent of the boys try their best to live up to it—with all its far-reaching results during the character-shaping years of life.

While Scouting is strictly non-sectarian fundamentally, every Scout is expected to attend his church regularly, and to do so with the same religious obligations. Many Scout Groups are connected with churches, these of all denominations. Obviously anything that binds the boy to the future citizen of a community—benefits that community.

To Rehabilitate Phosphate Islands

Rapid progress is being made in re-equipping the phosphate isles, Nauru and Ocean Island, from damage done during the war.

The islands, which have been administered under joint mandate by Britain, Australia and New Zealand since they were taken from Germany after the First World War, are of vital importance to Australia and New Zealand as the main source of fertilizers.

The huge cantilever loading equipment at Nauru which enabled a ship standing out to sea to be fully loaded with phosphate in a single day, was wrecked by shellfire from a German warship in 1946. Further damage to the equipment on both islands was done after their capture by the Japanese.

Now the islands are being brought back into production. Improved quarrying, processing and loading machinery is being used pending the replacement of the \$5,000,000 worth of machinery ruined by the enemy. It is expected that over 200,000 tons of phosphate will be shipped in the year ending June 30, and that 500,000 tons will be shipped in the next year. The quantity will increase in the two subsequent years as reconstruction proceeds.

FAST TRAVELLING

When a person speaks into a microphone, a listener close to a radio half way around the world hears his words before they are heard by people across the room from the speaker.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world. 2730

Bus Driver Saves Children By Standing In Scalding Water

CHICAGO. — Twenty-two Byron, Ill., school children were enjoying a lake trip because their bus driver, chose to stand beneath a stream of scalding water rather than let it shower on his small passengers.

The driver, James Rafferty, 21, of Belleville, Ill., was taken to hospital with second degree burns.

The bus had brought the children to Chicago for a Lake Michigan boat trip to Holland, Mich., when the heating system broke down and a pipe burst. Hot water poured out, showering the young passengers.

Rafferty halted the bus, stood in front of the pouring water, and calmly told the children to leave the bus in orderly fashion.

From his hospital bed, he said "there wasn't anything else I could have done or the kids would have been hurt like I was."

LIMITED RANGE

The human voice is limited to a range of about three and one-half octaves, but the average individual can cover less than one-half of the range.

THE SPORT WORLD . . .

Frank Currie of Montreal has been appointed coach of Edmonton Senior Flyers hockey team.

Allan Ross and Dr. C. A. Stewart of Toronto have been declared winners of the open pair championship in the Canadian-American Bridge Tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.

Seventeen Saskatchewan rinks have already entered Nelson's midsummer bonspiel which opens on June 30 this year. It's the third annual curling bonspiel and the B.C. people intend to make it a permanent affair.

A comparative newcomer to Manitoba golf, Mrs. Howard Cotterell captured the Manitoba ladies handicap golf championship, recently, when she defeated her Niakwa clubmate, Mrs. J. T. Norquay, in the 18-hole final over her home course. The score was 1-up. With the victory went the Tribune Trophy.

Officials of the Manitoba Provincial Rifle association have announced that prize money in the association's four-day meet, July 24 to 27, at St. Charles rifle ranges, will total \$1,500. The \$1,500 prize money will be divided among the winners of seven matches. Members of the Manitoba team to compete in the dominion-wide meet at Ottawa in August will be selected.

Byron (Butch) McDonald, former forward with Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks will line up with Calgary Stampedes, 1946-47 champions and runners-up to Montreal Royals for the Allan cup this year. McDonald was the 1946-47 scoring champion of the United States hockey league while playing with Kansas City, and finished third last season. He is a one-time star of Moose Jaw amateur hockey.

Jerome Travers, one of the golfing greats in the early part of the century, started a mild argument when he said, "A weekend golfer should break 100 by the end of his first season and ought to score in the middle 80's after two years of play." Leading golfers figure this would apply to youngsters with athletic reflexes and an aptitude for golf. They contend that the average weekend golfer seldom breaks 100 after taking up the game for a year.

Montreal—Goalie Bill Durman and forward Murch Chamberlain became the first members of Montreal Canadiens to sign contracts for the 1947-48 National hockey league season when they inked their names on forms in general manager Frank Selke's office. Selke also disclosed that five members of the Allan cup champions Royals would turn out with Canadiens next season. They are: defencemen Doug Harvey and forwards Floyd Curry, Rip Hoppell, Ted Cunnison and Gerry Flannorton.



Blondie time in Okanagan Valley, British Columbia.

ACCUSE U.S. OFFICER OF BRUTALITY—The navy has confirmed that Lieut. Comdr. Edward Little (left) of Monterey, Calif., is being court-martialed in Washington on charges of currying favor with the Japs by allegedly betraying his fellow prisoners at Fukuoka District prison camp. Actual camp commander, at the time was Maj. Achilles Tiedelle (right), of Orange Park, Fla. Little claiming seniority, refused to obey him. Witnesses testified that Little punished U.S. prisoners by pouring cold water on them.

LATEST ESTIMATES INDICATE 236,400 MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN CANADA

Latest estimates of Canada's population by sex and conjugal condition indicate that in 1945 there were 236,400 more males than females in Canada, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently.

This uneven ratio, which did not include the Yukon and Northwest Territories, showed that women have increased in proportion to men since the last Dominion census in 1941, when males exceeded females by 291,653.

Estimates of the married male population in 1945 by province: Prince Edward Island, 17,500; Nova Scotia, 129,000; New Brunswick, 91,000; Quebec, 973,500; Ontario, 955,100; Manitoba, 167,000; Saskatchewan, 176,600; Alberta, 186,300; British Columbia, 238,500.

Estimates of the married female population in 1945: Prince Edward Island, 16,800; Nova Scotia, 128,400; New Brunswick, 89,800; Quebec, 954,500; Ontario, 936,300; Manitoba, 161,000; Saskatchewan, 165,800; Alberta, 168,600; British Columbia, 227,600.

Childhood Disease Cured By Penicillin

CHICAGO. — Impetigo, the dread childhood skin infection which often disfigures and permanently scars its victims, may now be cured in one day with the use of penicillin.

This revelation was made by Dr. Norbert C. Barwasser, skin specialist from Moline, Ill., speaking before the 107th annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society in Chicago. Dr. Barwasser said:

"As a result of mass experiments made during the war by army and navy physicians, doctors now may promise youthful impetigo victims that one to two-day treatments will clear unsightly blemishes from the face."

DIFFERENT MEANING Stanley Jones, the well-known American missionary, was one day speaking through an interpreter when he happened to use the expression, "I was tickled to death."

He noticed a somewhat puzzled expression come over the audience, but not until after the meeting did he discover why. The interpreter had translated the sentence to mean, "I scratched myself until I died!"

Dr. J. B. Tyrell

Notable Career Of Great Canadian Explorer Who Pioneered The West

THE Royal Geological Society, in awarding the Wollaston Medal to Dr. J. B. Tyrell, the honorary president of the Canadian Geographical Society since its foundation in 1936, recalls a life as full of colorful adventures as any book by Jules Verne. Dr. Tyrell was on the prairies before the Indians were hived into reservations. He was discovering things in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta before the Riel rebellion.

Between 1887 and 1889 he explored northwestern Manitoba, where he discovered important phosphate deposits whose value as fertilizer for the prairie wheatlands is only now being realized, and it was an account of the Dauphin country which he gave to The Manitoba Free Press at that time that started the first movement of people that way.

Today, at the age of 88, he can look back with great pride on his contributions to the geographical and geological knowledge of Canada. He was the first to inspect the beaches which marked the shores of Agassiz, created and drained millions of years ago, beaches now followed by the railroad serving the Prince Albert district, the most prolific and best wooded part of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Going up the Saskatchewan, he saw at Reed Lake, not far from The Pas, the remains of a trading post built a hundred years before by David Thompson. He proved the commercial possibilities of the soil and forests in what was described as "the awfully remote region of the lower Saskatchewan."

He pioneered the Swan River district with his geologist's hammer and his interlocking eyes. Tyrell was the government expert who explained the deposits of coal at Edmonton and the coal in the Red Deer River. He determined the origin of the gold in Saskatchewan River sands, and later reported scientifically about the gold in the Klondike. Item after item on the map of Western Canada was added as a result of his work which was so accurate that the saying was coined "as good as Tyrell."

Joseph Burr Tyrell, born at Weston, Ontario, in 1858, was appointed to the Canadian Geographical Survey staff as an explorer in 1881, the year following his graduation at the University of Toronto. Two years later he was sent to the Rocky Mountains to explore its most important tool being a geologist's hammer. He spent the summer of that year in the mountains of the Kootenay, now the scene of his grubbing and other operations, and in the following year he examined what is now central Alberta.

Now a generation of Canadians has risen that does not know him—yet how greatly does it profit by his work! Ottawa Citizen.

Going Forth To Sow

Over the vast stretches of our land The farmer goeth forth to sow. With faith and patience at command He toils from dawn to sunset's glow. He trusts to sun and soil and shower— These upon which his life depends— And steadily from hour to hour Across the field his way he wends. His truly is adventure great And calls for faith and toil and trust. Alleviate fear and hope alone, And dreams that sometimes turn to dust. But patiently he works and waits, Careless alike of heat or cold; Unmindful that his toil is great, In the far gleam of harvest gold.

The farmer's field is but a type Of other fields throughout our land, Where ever is the season ripe For seeds of good from kindly hand. A bounteous increase they will bring Far, far beyond the heart's best dream— A harvest-song for lips to sing, And gold of harvest's shining gleam.

Helen B. Anderson

Consecon, Ont.

HELPFUL HINTS

Prevent stains from tea or coffee on tables or napkins from becoming set by using a piece of blotting-paper on them immediately. Keep some handy and save your precious linens, as chemical bleaches, while they remove stains, are ultimately sure to weaken the threads of linen or cotton.

A thorough dusting inside, and a brisk polishing outside will add years to the life of that leather valise. Try shoe polish or castor oil on the shiny outside surface.

To keep potatoes hot, after mashing potatoes put them in a double boiler over hot water and set it on back of the stove. They stay hot and fluffy. This saves much time when serving a meal, and is especially helpful where different members of the family eat at different hours.

Stockings which are too short in the foot are very often the cause of ingrowing toenails. See that both the stockings and the shoes are not too short.

"CITIZEN STAMP" TO COMMEMORATE CONFEDERATION



OTTAWA.—Hon. Ernest Bertrand, postmaster general, announced the printing of a special four-cent postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of Canadian Confederation and the birth of "Canadian Citizenship."

Emblemizing the maturity of Canada is the figure of a youth with up-raised arm, the base for the young man being the northern portion of the Western Hemisphere showing the outline of the Dominion. The stamp is vertical in design, will probably be blue in color similar to the Alexander Graham Bell commemorative and is to be printed in sheets of 50.

For the information of philatelists, it is announced that first-day covers will be serviced only by the postmaster at Ottawa, with the regular cancellation of the Ottawa post office being used. The philatelic division here will not handle first-day covers but will sell orders for the "Citizen" stamp. Remittances with such orders are made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. It is interesting to note that it has the two words "Citizen-Citizen" along the bottom of the design.

The "Citizen" stamp will be approximately the same size as the 10-cent pictorial of 1942 which shows the Parliament Buildings.

Companion Squares



7342

Alia Enrie
Crochet this exquisite design for dining room table or buffet. Each square of filet adds a garland of crocheted flowers.
Lovely design for dinner cloth or bedspread. Pattern 7342 has charts, directions for two squares.
Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 378 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

EXPERT OPINION
Botanists say the longest the wheat grains can live is about 20 years, disproving the statement that wheat grains found in ancient Egyptian tombs have sprouted when planted.

Queen Frederika Of Greece Is Popular

(By Ross Munro)

BRUSSELS.—There is a young woman in Athens today who looks like a tousled-haired Ingrid Bergman and who wields probably more influence in troubled Greece than any other woman in the country.

She is the Queen of Greece, the wife of King Paul I, but her power isn't merely a result of her royal position. She is probably the most intelligent and politically astute woman in a high place in the capital. A lot of people in Athens listen to her. When I visited Athens last fall, I had a long talk with her in the royal palace at a luncheon given by the late King George II for a group of visiting Canadians. I was impressed by her wisdom and knowledge.

As wife of Crown Prince Paul, who succeeded to the throne on the sudden death of King George, she made no attempt to steal the limelight in the royal household at that little gathering, but discussed Greek and European politics with exceptional insight, backed by a wide sweep of solid information.

I've learned since that in a discreet and charming way she is one of the important people of the new regime, quietly advising her King-husband and others on a good many ticklish questions. She is popular in Athens. She should get along well with United Nations officials who go to Greece to help out on the mid-to-Greece plan.

Queen Frederika is a great granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and married Crown Prince Paul nine years ago.

They have had three children. After the invasion of Greece by the Germans, she was evacuated to Cairo with her children where she stayed until going to England on a British destroyer for the last years of the war.

Top Reich Secrets Now Sell Cheaply

Booklets on German industrial secrets, product of many years of research, now can be obtained for six pence (12 cents) and 15 shillings (\$3) at His Majesty's stationery office in London.

So far, 1,750 different reports have been published, covering every field of industry. A small proportion are reprints of U.S. reports.

Each of these documentary pamphlets now being issued at the rate of 20 to 30 a week, are the product of months of work by 12,000 uniformed British experts, who have toured Germany and collected all relevant material in German patent offices and industrial plants. More than 10,000 factories were visited.

The work of compiling this material is carried out by the British intelligence objectives sub-committee. France is working on the same lines but on a minor scale.

Britain and the U.S. are working on reciprocal basis and more than 5,000,000 microfilm patent documents already have reached Britain from the U.S. agency and after sorting will be made available to British industry.

In the meantime, a huge microfilm library already is available at B.I.O.S. offices in London where industrialists have filed orders for over 300,000 photostat copies.

Latest additions to the library are 50 tons of 9.5 millimeter microfilm containing patents applied for during the war.

Florida, last developed state east of the Mississippi river, contains St. Augustine, oldest city of European pedigree in the United States.



GREAT GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF QUEEN VICTORIA—Great great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, honored in memory every May 24, Princess Elizabeth may be the first reigning queen to succeed her. She is shown (center), with Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret on a recent visit to Portsmouth.

USE METHOD OF ADMINISTERING PENICILLIN BY INHALING RATHER THAN INJECTION

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A revolutionary—and much more pleasant—method of administering penicillin, by "smoking" rather than injection, has been perfected by two University of Rochester medical school faculty members.

No more will it be necessary to subject to those unpleasant shots, says Drs. George V. Taplin and Fred A. Bryan. Under their technique, the drug is ground into microscopically fine dust and inhaled without discomfort with an equally good effect. The dust, when blown into the air, looks like smoke.

The two physicians revealed they developed their new method to overcome the "wasteful and laborious" means of administering modern drugs by the "aerosol" principle—vaporizing solutions of them for inhalation. The "smoke" method, they declare, require smaller amounts of penicillin to produce a concentration of the drug in the blood. Furthermore, they say, the concentration will last longer, even up to 24 hours. Other methods last only about three hours.

Thus, one dose of the drug by inhalation of the "smoke" is equivalent to eight hypodermic injections at three-hour intervals.

The new method has an added advantage in that the powdered penicillin will retain its potency for three years. Solutions of the drug must be kept in extremely cold temperatures and even then lose their strength within a week.

The "smoke" method employs a small instrument similar to an atomizer. It is a transparent plastic tube about three inches long, and as round as a human thumb. A rubber bulb is attached at a small nozzle projecting from the opposite end. You squeeze the bulb and a cloud of "smoke" rolls out of the nozzle.

One could easily take 100,000 units of penicillin in a few minutes this way.

The method particularly is useful in treating infections of the lungs and other parts of the respiratory tract. It serves to put the drug to work right at the seat of the infection with remarkable effects.

Proper Way To Take Sun-Baths

Sunshine, taken in proper doses, improves health. Sun-baths should be brief at first—just ten minutes the first day, fifteen the second and so on. Remember, it takes sixteen days to safely sunbathe a child. Burns should be treated like burns from any other source.

Steer clear of the plant with three shiny dark green leaves—poison ivy. Those who become exposed should bathe their bodies with good soap, soda, time and repeat. This washes away the oil, forestalling or minimizing irritation. Soothing, protective lotions and hot compresses are standard treatment.

Court Hands Down Very Fair Ruling

Texas courts have held that a motorist who is blinded by the headlights of an approaching car while driving at night, and who hits someone while so blinded, is guilty of negligence.

The case which produced this ruling arose after a motorist, traveling at forty miles an hour, crashed into a parked truck which he was unable to see because approaching headlights had blinded him. He was killed, his heirs sued the truck owner, and the defendant replied that the dead driver had failed to exercise proper care.

This contention the court upheld, and its ruling is worth noting. A driver, it held, must anticipate the presence of objects in his path. If a headlight blinds him, it is up to him to slow down or stop until he regains his vision. If he does not do so, and hits something, it is his fault. And there is a lot of sound sense in this argument.

SUCCESS AT LAST

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk just as the clock strikes the hour of eight."
"Gracious, Jeannette!"
"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."
"You don't mean it?"
"I do, and furthermore, he will never sit on the sofa three nights a week and call me pet names as he has long been doing for two years."
"I am astonished."
"And tonight I am going to burn all the old love-letters in my trunk."
"But why are you going to discard him?"
"Discard him?" Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"

SYMBOL IN CHINA

In China the peach symbolizes and is the emblem of marriage. The Chinese claim that the most appropriate and felicitous time for marriage is in the spring or the "second season," for this is when the peach tree blossoms in China.

Makes Hobby Of Studying Hobbies

Pittsburgh Man Learns About Many Curious Things

Finding out about strange hobbies of other people is a hobby with Edwin A. Rowlands of Pittsburgh.

Take the man in Hoboken Beach, Del., who teaches roosters to roller skate. "He makes the skates by hand," Rowlands said, "and it took him three weeks to teach each rooster how to balance. At the end of seven weeks they could skate around a little track in his back yard."

Rowlands said the man was considering charging 25 cents admission to see roosters skate in military formation, as soon as he can teach them this.

In Du Bois, Pa., a high school girl has turned a baby's shop into profit. An accomplished mimic, the girl earns a baby's cry. For 50 cents a shut-up, she can make a baby stop crying in less than a minute by matching its cry. Her earnings of \$94.50 last summer represented 189 padded babies.

In Minnesota, Rowlands discovered an 89-year-old doctor who retired from practice to devote his time to making violins. The Octogenarian has made violins now being used in five major symphony orchestras in the United States. Thus far he has turned out 131 instruments.

A nurse gave up her profession to devote full time to making decorative clothes sprinklers out of catsup bottles at 50 cents each. To date she has 728 orders.

Rowlands' own hobby is collecting autographs of famous personages. In all he has 3,071, "all prominent and all genuine."

Among his prized autographs is a footprint of Man o'War and the ink-printed paws of Ginger, Admiral Byrd's lead dog at the South Pole.

Philadelphia Has Outmoded Laws

Some of the outmoded laws still hanging on the books in Philadelphia: Anybody who drinks in public places "and refuses to go home exactly" can be put in the stocks and will owe the constable one shilling sixpence for his trouble.

Anybody boiling bones in the First or 29th wards is guilty of committing a nuisance.

A ferryman can be fined 10 pounds for refusing to drop his ropes to let a shallop go past, even if he doesn't know a shallop from a green onion. Persons holding stray sheep more than 48 hours without advertising same in the Pennsylvania Gazette may be fined five pounds sterling. The Gazette quit publishing in 1840.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE NEIGHBORS' OPINION

The credit department of a Seattle firm was having difficulty in making a collection from an account in northern Washington and finally wrote: "Dear Mr. Jones: What would your neighbors think if I came to your town and repossessed your car?"

A week later the letter came back, and under the signature was scrawled: "Sir: I took the above matter with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick. Sincerely, Lester Jones."

Australian Girls Earn Less Than Canadians

(By Leone Kirkwood)

SYDNEY, Australia.—The average Australian business girl doesn't get as much money as her Canadian counterpart, but that doesn't mean that she isn't as happy.

She doesn't worry too much about clothes, for several seasons. One is th: clothes rationing, another is the fact that she is less subject to high-pressure advertising. Still another reason is that Australians as a whole are casual about their clothes and dress more for comfort and less for style.

Girls "down under" rarely wear perfume, but most of them appear in sedate hats and gloves. The Aussies don't dip too heavily in their pocket books when winter rolls around. They stock up on sweaters—most of them knitted at home out of famous Australian wool—a coat, equivalent in weight to a Canadian autumn coat, and rubber boots.

Partly because Australian parents raise eyebrows, and chiefly because of their wages, Australian business girls don't usually have apartments of their own. For the same reasons, they don't migrate from city to city. They live with their parents.

Of late, the Australian press has been shaking its head over the salaries of girls in certain categories. The Sydney Daily Telegraph has looked into the matter and concluded that skilled workers are paid less than semi-skilled girls.

A girl machinist learns her job in three to six months and earns from \$16 to \$27 for a five-day week. A street-car conductress can manage her job in three days and gets about \$19 for a 44-hour week.

A trained office worker draws a weekly salary of from \$8 to \$14. A trained nurse falls into the same class. She gets about six dollars a week while training and can command slightly under \$16 when she is a qualified nurse.

Back of this lies the fact that women, with the exception of those in professions as journalism, medicine and law, receive less money than men for the same work.

The average Australian girl seems to take all this calmly. She considers herself fortunate if she draws about \$20 a week. Considering her expenses, the cost of living in Australia and her way of life, she probably is lucky.

Wild Plant May Provide Diabetes Cure

NEW DELHI.—A wild plant whose general curative properties have been known to indigenous doctors in India for many centuries, may prove to be a modern cure for diabetes. Limited clinical tests failed out in Delhi have yielded very satisfactory results with Serphusa, as the plant is called, and high hopes have been encouraged.

The botanical name of Serphusa is Tephrosia Valonia. It has small pink flowers and hairy leaves and grows profusely in Delhi. The new drug can be purchased at a fraction of the cost of insulin and will bring treatment to sufferers in India and other parts of Asia.

Another advantage compared with the insulin treatment is that Serphusa is taken orally.

SHIPBUILDERS BUSY

Shipyards in Great Britain and Northern Ireland now are building more than 2,000,000 tons of merchant vessels according to Lloyd's register of shipping. This figure is equivalent to 54.3 per cent of the world total.

Frank Carnahan, mushroom grower, offers an automatic version which wipes off your shoes automatically, rings the doorbell and turns on the porch light.

Carnahan, worried about the amount of dirt carried into his mushroom factory, has applied for a patent.



MOVIE STAR GETS GOING-OVER—Robert Taylor's claim that he was virtually forced to play in the film "Song of Russia" has brought a charge from Moscow newspaper Izvestia that Hollywood actor lacked political "morality." Taylor, seen with Valerie Young, said the movie was "propaganda" and that he played the lead in the movie during the war against his own wishes and under the duress of U.S. officials.

THE HOME WRECKER



—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram

World News In Pictures

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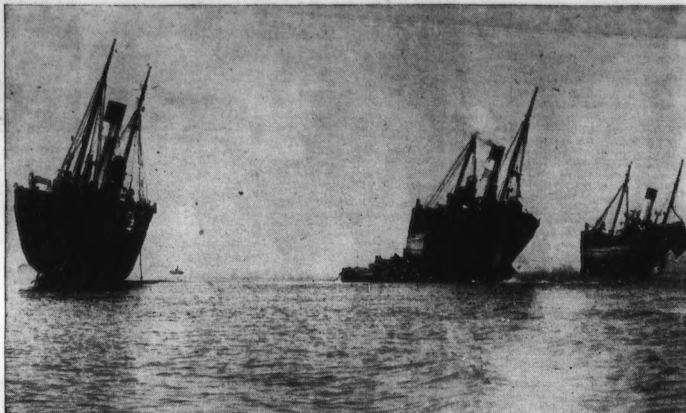
★ ★ ★ ★



GOLD COAST BAND'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Gold Coast police band from South Africa is in England on tour and will play at Buckingham palace in June. Here, Salfu Konikomba of band beats big drum.



TO LECTURE IN U.S.—Orphie Orr of Maple has accepted an invitation from the 4-H-Club, state leader, C. H. Hartley of State Camp, Weston, West Virginia, to spend five or six weeks lecturing to two clubs and to several older groups in the state, starting June 20. The club work is in connection with the agricultural extension department of West Virginia. Her talks will be based on her experience in Ontario junior farmers' work and she will explain the organization and principles of junior farmer clubs.



TRAWLERS TRAPPED OFF LANCASHIRE COAST—Held fast and listing noticeably, three trawlers are seen aground in this striking picture. Trapped trawlers are stuck on the Wyre lighthouse banks at Fleetwood, Lancashire, off the coast of England. From left to right, the vessels shown here are: the Agnes Wickfield, the Edward Walmsey and the Lizzie Melling.



SUPERFORTS OVER NEW YORK—A number of the 101 Superfortresses that flew over New York city are shown passing above an Empire State building tower. Leader of the flight, Gen. George C. Kenney, said the demonstration proved how far the U.S. air force has been reduced from wartime peak. He said that the city was "No. 1 target" in the picture.



MOVING DAY FOR DRY DOCK—Too big to pass through the Suez canal in one piece, Britain's largest floating dock was cut in halves to go from Bombay to Malta. One half is seen here.



BRIDES FLEE FIRE—Brides of a year, Mrs. Arthur Gagne, (left), formerly of Toronto, and Mrs. George Maxey, Toronto, lost all their clothing except their night attire when they fled from the blazing dormitory of the Imperial Iron Corp at St. Catharines recently. They went to the plant when their husbands started work as cooks at the new dormitories. Mr. Maxey held a wet handkerchief over his nose, crawled back into the burning building to save their purses.



PENSION AT 55 FOR SPINSTERS DEMANDED BY BRITISH—Hundreds of spinsters from many parts of Great Britain gathered in Trafalgar Square to demand pensions for single women at 55. Later they marched on No. 10 Downing St. to deliver a copy of their resolution to Prime Minister Attlee.



MOBILE DENTAL TRAILER TO TRAVEL NORTHERN ONTARIO—Mobile dentistry in auto trailer, operated by Red Cross, soon will be traveling the back roads of Northern Ontario bringing dental aid to hundreds of children. Sharon Kerrigan, four, tries out the chair while Dr. M. W. Buchanan and Nurse Pat Jones watch.



STUDENT WINS—Winner of the T. T. Beattie medal at the Ontario College of Optometry, Murray Bauer, 23, is seen with his wife, Pat. Bauer was valedictorian for the class of 14 which graduated recently. His home is in Humboldt, Sask.



STEVE SAYS SHE STOLE \$2,500 FROM HIM—Brought to court by her prospective husband to answer a charge of theft of about \$2,500 from him during their courtship, Joan Gaynor is seen here.



BEGGING OFF "NO PARKING" TICKET—Cowboy Jack Andrews pleads with Policeman Ed Winterhalter to please have a heart and not to present him with a "no parking" ticket that the officer started writing. It all started when Andrews brought his Brahma bull from the rodeo, which is appearing in Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mayor Lawrence at city hall. After the visit, the bull, a trifle weary, sat down to rest right under a "no parking" sign. The police officer gave the cowboy a warning not to bring his bull in the "no parking" area again.



A REAL TEST OF FRIENDSHIP—Spring time in New York brought out the ice cream man, and little Mary Margaret Blacksher was so happy to get out into the warm sunshine that she was more than willing to share her ice cream with a passing Great Dane. Top, the dog leans over the carriage with a woeful "give me a lick" look. Below, Mary is ready to oblige.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE GAMBLE

By EMMIE FORTER

THE afternoon sun dappled the hospital walls and lent a cheerful note to the cot where the tall soldier lay.

"Hey, Nurse!" he called, blue eyes gleaming. "I want plenty of chocolate when my sweetie-pie calls this afternoon."

Miss Gordon shook her red head reprovingly. "You soldiers," she murmured, "always out to impress every girl."

"Every girl!" expostulated he of the blue eyes and hospital bed. "Why my dear nurse, I'll have you know that this very special young lady whom you will have the pleasure of seeing shortly is the exclusive recipient of all my mail for the next month." Warning to his subject the O.J. raised himself to his elbow and peered earnestly into the face of Miss Gordon. "You are young... you are lovely, surely you do not mean to stand there and tell me that you don't believe in love?"

His eyes so earnestly gazing at her from his scowling face brought a smile to the full lips of the young nurse. She smoothed the sleeves of her uniform before answering. "Yes, I believe in love—that is, if it is something deep... something really special and lasting... something sacred..." her voice trailed away into silence as she gazed thoughtfully out the hospital window.

"Miss Gordon" his voice was low and husky. "Are you engaged, or are you blushing a brick red, or something?" he finished lamely.

Her grey eyes looked straight into his blue ones. "I am not engaged," she stated. "Neither am I in love." The boy lay back on the cot and closed his eyes. "Thank you nurse. That's what I wanted to know."

The puzzled nurse studied his face a moment, glanced at her watch and left the room.

As the visiting hour approached, the blue eyed soldier grew more and more tense. Miss Gordon passing in and out on countless errands shook

her head in bewilderment. "Why" she mused to herself, "he actually looks as if he dreams of me."

At ten minutes past three the soldier's girl swept in—as regal as a queen, commanding and receiving homage from every masculine eye. Raven black hair fell in cascades to her shoulders. Long sooty lashes hovered provocatively over sea green eyes, and wild roses bloomed tantalizingly on each cheek. A large undulating solitary blinked from the third finger of her left hand.

"Bob, oh Bob!" she exclaimed. "My dearest—my dearest, to have our first meeting here in a hospital... what a pity, what a shame! Oh how differently I had planned things!"

Bob grinned feebly. "Yeah, so had a lot of other fellows—especially the ones who didn't come back."

She pursed her lips. "Can the serious, pal?"

"Virginia," Bob interrupted, "I want to talk to you."

Virginia's eyes grew round with protest. "Now Bob, if that isn't just like you. The minute I get here you start lecturing me!" Her eyes were cautious as she took compact and lipstick from her purse. Then over the rim of a ridiculous black lace face she shrewdly studied him. "O.K. Bob, we never did mince words, did we?"

Bob mimicked and "shot" straight from the shoulder. "Virginia I may sound brutal but I know you can take it. The fact is I'm a doomed man. I have contracted a tropical disease and besides that the wound on my leg has made me a cripple, for life. Now the question is—do you still want to marry me?"

She studied him from under lowered lashes. "Bob, I never dreamed—never had any idea—why didn't you let me know something of this before?"

"Well," Bob's face was carefully guarded—almost as carefully guarded as his voice. "I didn't want you to be getting yourself behind any wall of patriotism. I want you to think straight and without any furbelows. The reason I didn't get in touch with you sooner, I wanted to give it to you straight and first hand." His quizzical eyes held hers. "All right baby, what's the verdict?"

"Well," her emerald eyes were clouded, her glance fell to her lap. "It's not quite the same as if we had been seeing each other right along... after all, three years is a long time..." her voice trailed away into nothing and a breathless silence hovered over the hospital cot.

Bob's voice when it came was strong and reassuring. "Sure baby, sure, I understand. I guess you're trying to tell me that it will have to be good-bye."

She nodded but could not find the courage to look up. "Yes Bob, after all I'm young, and I'll have to think of my future." The lovely calculating eyes met his again for a fleeting second.

"Yes," he agreed wryly. "Yes you're young and what's more you're beautiful—and now we'd better say good-bye."

"Oh Bob!" contrition tensed her voice. "Wouldn't you like for me to come back to see you again perhaps?"

"No Virginia," he answered lightly. "Let's make it good-bye for keeps. It's simpler that way."

He held out his hand in a gesture of farewell and after a hesitant look, Virginia turned and walked out without a backward look.

Bob sighed and closed his eyes. The firm tap of rubber heels came near. Miss Gordon, hands on hips, surveyed him critically. "Of all the imaginative liars!" she burst out. "Of all the—the—" she searched helplessly for words. "May I ask why you told your beautiful friend all the fairy tales, when you know as well as I, that you are walking out of here tomorrow, a completely well man?"

Bob swooped back the covers, stepped to the floor and put both arms around the starched white shoulders. "Because," he murmured, "I'm going to marry you, my friend, since the day I first saw you, I've wanted to kiss the dimple in your chin, and I'm going to do it right now, this very minute!"

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A GOOD HEAVE of a strong right arm does the trick when David Wegelin helps his Dad overhaul the tractor. David is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wegelin, Black Diamond, Alta.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Tots' Togs

"Prettiest of all"—that's your tot in this complete set of easy-to-make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy frock, "boo-fu" bonnet, slip and pants. Lace, ric res optional.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4932, toddlers' sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Blames Housing Crisis For Child Desertion

NEW YORK.—Child-hating landlords and the worst housing shortage in the nation's history were blamed for an appalling increase in abandoned children, many of them babies only a few months old.

In New York City alone, during the first week of May, four babies, ranging in age from a few days to one month, were abandoned.

One, a 10-day-old baby, was left in the vestibule of a Brooklyn orphanage, another was abandoned in the lobby of a mid-town hotel, and another at the entrance of Bellevue Hospital and the fourth on the steps of an East Side tenement.

Pinned to the blanket of one of the carefully dressed infants was a note reading: "I am unable to give her the care or home she needs. She is a sweet and good baby. Please, won't you see that she has a good home where someone will love her as I do."

From metropolitan centres throughout the United States come reports of a wave of child abandonments. Child welfare officials here and in Washington blame this unprecedented increase primarily on the housing shortage. In a score of instances, parents tracked down by the law, after abandoning their children, have blamed their inability to find a roof to shelter them as the primary cause of their wrong-doing.

A CLEVER CAT owned by the Philip Petersen family in Chicago, knows only one trick—how to get into the Petersen home without disturbing any one. Fluffy climbs up the brick wall near the front door, opens the mailbox lid with her nose, and plunks herself in—just like a pail. Then she leaps out of the mail box and down to the floor.

NAME MISLEADING Camel-hair brushes are not made of camel's hair. They are so-called because they first were manufactured by a man named Camel.

Skyscraper To House U.N. Organization

NEW YORK.—A 40-story rectangular-shaped skyscraper will house the secretariat of the United Nations under the basic architectural design along New York City's East river might begin as early as next December if plans are approved quickly.

The general architectural scheme for building the "international capital" was announced by Wallace K. Harrison, U.N. director of planning.

Harrison said the general plan will be refined by more detailed studies and incorporated into a report which will be considered by the General Assembly in September.

Demolition of existing structures on the site is expected to begin about July 1.

Harrison said the basic composition of the plan is not necessarily final and is, therefore, subject to revision and modification as the work of the planning staff progresses.

RECIPES

PICNIC CHICKEN SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1½ tablespoons diced pimiento if desired
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups cooked rice
1½ cups cooked or canned peas
1½ cups cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
1½ cups finely diced celery
Mix together mayonnaise, lemon juice, pimiento, and seasonings. Add remaining ingredients and toss all together lightly. Let stand in cold place 10 or 15 minutes before serving.
Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

To cook rice, add ½ cup washed rice slowly to large amount of briskly boiling salted water in large saucepan. Lift or stir with fork frequently. Boil 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain in colander and rinse with cold water.

CHOCOLATE GRAPE-NUTS PUFF

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks well beaten
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons Grape-Nuts
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cream butter, add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then add melted chocolate and blend. Add flour, Grape-Nuts, and milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve cold with cream. Serves 6.

Suda Bay, on the north coast of Crete, is one of the most spacious natural harbors on the Mediterranean.

GERMAN SURGEONS HAVE BEST JOKE

FRANKFURT.—The latest joke making the rounds in Germany concerns a group of British, American and German surgeons who met to discuss the "miracles" of wartime surgery.

"We had a man who lost a leg and we made him a new one which enabled him to set a record in the 100 metre dash," the British doctors reported.

"We did better than that," the Americans said. "We had a man who lost his right arm, but he is now our champion middleweight boxer with his new arm."

"You people are behind the times," the Germans said. "We took people who were beheaded in the concentration camps, put wooden heads on them and the Military Government set them up as officials to govern Germany."

Vanilla is the cured pod of one of the orchid family of plants.

Warn Canadians Travelling Overseas. Of Being Left There

OTTAWA.—External Affairs Department officials warned Canadians planning to travel to Britain or Europe that unless they had a guarantee of return transportation they faced the prospect of being stranded until after next Christmas.

A spokesman said Canada House in London and other governmental authorities already were "besieged" by requests for aid from Canadians who found themselves without return passage and with their funds running low. Other "thousands" might find themselves in a similar situation, with no hope of getting back.

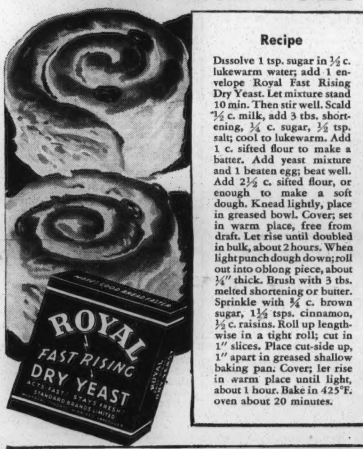
He said many parents of deceased servicemen were going overseas to visit war graves without making adequate preparations for their return.

Admiral Byrd found plants growing within 200 miles of the South Pole.

The Quality Tea

"SALUDA" ORANGE PEKOE

RICH, SPICY CINNAMON BUNS



Recipe

Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in ¼ c. lukewarm water; add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let mixture stand 10 min. Then stir well. Scald 1 c. milk, add 3 tsb. shortening, ¼ c. sugar, ½ tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 c. sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Add 2½ c. sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly, place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light punch dough down; roll out into oblong piece, about ¼" thick. Brush with 3 tsb. melted shortening or butter. Sprinkle with ¼ c. brown sugar, 1½ tsps. cinnamon, and 1 c. raisins. Roll up lengthwise in a tight roll; cut in 1" slices. Place cut-side up, 1" apart in greased shallow baking pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven about 20 minutes.

... "And Then There Were None"

Harold was just an old sheep-counter. Every night, before he got to sleep, he counted thousands of sheep...



Then one day an Experienced Friend suggested maybe it was the caffeine in the Tea and Coffee he drank that kept the sheep jumping over the fence...

So Harold STOPPED tea and coffee, and changed to POSTUM...



And right away he only got a few hundred sheep, over the fence before sleep overcame him...

And in a few nights only a dozen...



And then there were none!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. But others are upset by the caffeine these beverages contain. If you find yourself sleepless, nervous, irritable—try changing to Postum. You'll like its rich, heart-warming flavor. Not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand flavor all its own.

Easy to fix—make Postum right in the cup just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.



Postum

A Product of General Foods

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco



ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

BY TALL OAK

The Tour

Christ died that you might live.
Your first duty is to God. Seek him
now to the saving of your soul.

Professor T. J. Harrison, assistant to the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada and chairman of the National Barley Contest committee has been picked as Canada's lone representative on a Food and Agricultural organization to Poland organized by the on of the United Nations

Possibly the greatest satisfaction that instructors gain is that of watching their youngsters swim correctly — Safely — and knowing that they, the instructors, are indirectly responsible for the preservation of human life.
